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Death Will Come.

The Rev. Albert Barnes, in an able discours in the October number of the National Preacher, holds the following graphic language in illustration of the above declaration:

"Death will come; he will certainly come. He cannot be evaded; he cannot be put back; he cannot be made to take his steps any slower. Oh, he will come! All that lives on earth will die—every beast, bird, and creeping thing; the humming bird, the insect that flutters in the sunbeam; every tree and shrub and flower—the oak, the pine, the acacia, the moss that grows over the wall; every monarch, every peasant; every rich man, every poor man; every slave, every master of a slave; every man, every woman, every child; every old man that prides himself on his honors and his wealth; every young man that prides himself on his talents or his strength; every maiden that prides herself on her beauty. Oh, all will die! I am in a world of death; I am amidst the dying and the dead; I see not a living thing in all my rambles that will not die-no man, no woman, no child; no bird, no beast; no plant, no tree. The eagle that cuts the air cannot fly above it; the monster of the deep cannot dive below it; the tiny insect cannot make itself so insignificant that death will not notice it; leviathan cannot, with his great strength, struggle against it. The Christian will die; the sinner will die—yea, the sinner! Your wealth cannot save you; your accomplishments cannot save you. Death cares for none of these things: they are all trifles—gewgaws beneath his notice. He no more "loves a shi-ning mark" than an ignoble one; he has no more pride in cutting down the rich man than the poor man—the daughter of beauty and fashion than the daughter of ugliness and sin. He loves to level the thistle as well as the rose-bud; the brambles as the magnolia; the brier as the cedar of Lebanon. He cares as little for the robes of ermine as for the beggar's rags; as little for your richest vestments and gayest apparel as for the blanket of the savage. You will die, and the fear of death will come upon you. Death comes just as he is—pale, solemn, fixed, stern, determined on his work. He hears no cry for pity; he regards no shriek of terror. He comes steady, certain, un-changed and unchangeable in his purpose, to take you from your bed of down; to hurry you away from your splendid dwelling; to call you out of the assembly-room—taking you away from your com-panions, that will miss you for a moment, and then resume their dance, that you may die. Death will come. He has been advancing towards you ever since you began to breathe. He has kept on his way, always advancing to meet you, while you have been asleep or awake; and if you have gone north, or south, or east, or west, he has always put himself into your path—how near or how remote, you have never known. Death will come. He has always been advancing, never receding; and soon his baneful shadow will fall upon your path. And that shadow will deepen and ne more chilly, like an advancing eclipse; and then his dark form will stand right before you, between you and the light of the living world. and you will be in the dark valley. Death will come-fearful enough under any circumstances. even if you are a Christian-awful, unspeakably awful, if you are not."

Mock Sympathy .- Some of the Democratic presses are laboring under great distress of mind at the Whig dissensions on the subject of the Compromise. They complain that several Whig conventions have failed to endorse that healing measure, and declare that the Democratic party are almost a unit on this point. They have the hardihood to make this declaration in the face of the fact that the Democratic State conventions in Virginia, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida, California, Ohio, and Michigan, have every one dodged the question. And they keep out of view the further fact that the Coalition party in the Massachusetts legislature had introduced and almost carried, a bill to nulify the fugitive slave law in that State! A precious party to be engaged in lecturing its adversary on the subject of the Compromise! And, moreover, the Democratic National Con-

vention will dodge the Compromise also. Hale, on the part of the Acolitionists, and Forsyth, in behalf of the Secessionists, have given emphatic warnings on this head. Ten days more will show us their beautiful piece of patchwork.

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SENATE

The Senate consists of two Senators from each State. Since the admission of California, there are thirty-one States, represented by sixty-two Senators. ' The Senators who held over from the 4th of last March were forty-one, viz: eighteen Whigs and twenty-three Democrats. Of the twenty-one new Senators, three are yet to be elected from the following States:

Connecticut, (one vacancy)-Democratic legislature just elected. SENATORS HOLDING OVER AND ELECT

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Wm. K. Sebastian -			 1858
Solon Borland	1855	Henry S. Geyer .	- 1857
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Truman Smith			- 1850
	1857	Moses Norris, jr	- 1855
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Wm. M. Gwin	1855	Wm. H. Seward (F.S.) 1855
John B. Weller · ·	1857	Hamilton Fish	- 1857
· DELAWARE.		NEW JERSEY.	
Presley Spruance		Jacob W. Miller .	- 1853
James A. Bayard	1857	Robert F. Stockton	- 1857
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Jackton Morton	1855	Willie P. Mangum	- 1853
Stephen R. Mallory -	1857	George E. Badger .	- 1855
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John McP. Berrien -	1853	Salmon P. Chase (F.S.) 1858
Win. C. Dawson	1855	Benjamin F. Wade	
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James Whitcomb	1855	James Choper	
Jesse D. Bright		Richard Brodhead, ja	. 1857
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	1855	A. P. Butler (S.R.)	- 1860
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MARYLAND.	1000	WISCONSIN.	
	1855	Isaac P. Walker .	1858
Thomas G. Pratt	1857	Henry Dodge	- 1857
	*****	and the same	

- 1853 Walter Brooks - - 1857 Messrs. Foote and Davis, of Mississippi, have resigned. Of the members elect, and those holding over, thirty-four are Democrats, twenty-one are Whigs, and four Free-soilers. Of the Free-soilers, Hale and Seward were elected by a union of Whigs and Free-soilers; Sumner and Chase were elected by Democrats and Freesoilers combined. Dodge, (Democrat,) of Wisconsin; Fish, (Whig,) of New York; Foote, (Whig,) of Vermont; and Wade, (Whig,) of Chio, are also put down by some as Free-soilers.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES The House consists of two hundred and hirty-three members and four Territorial delegates. These delegates, however, have no vote. innexed are the names of the

1 John Bragg, (S. R.)
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3 Samp. W, Harris, (S. R.)
4 William R. Smith 1 Robt. W. Johnson, (S. R.) CONNECTICU

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Maryland Maryland Georgia Michigan New Hampshire New York North Carolina Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina Texas Virginia 115 Total thus far -Democratic majority thus far Democratic majority in 1849 Democratic gain

THE PRESIDENTIAL ASPECT OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. With regard to the vote by States, which only occurs in case the Presidential election is re-

Democrats elected Southern rights men (21 Democrats and 1 Whig)

A majority of the House is

ferred to the House of Representatives, the following is the result thus far: Whig States-Democratic States-20, (Secession (Union.) California, Connecticut Delaware, Indiane, Maine, Mississippi, New Jersey, Kentucky, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island. Ohio, do Pennsylvania do South Carolina, (Secsasio Texas, Texas, do Virginia, do Wisconsin, do

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